WITH THE FARMERS.

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



very thickly may help, but the potatoes will destroy the put

reeder sold grade bulls, and he glad of it. It is simply ignor-of the laws of nature that would farmer to use a grade bull ccd. One can easily breed up from common and grade cows behind him, but to use a grade his field. Telling him my errand, go to work and blow out the stumps smiled and said: "I have not a fullImproving in South Carolina.

him in the fall at the price from a cigar, ing for the feeders off the Then get so

were content to raise scrub feed-spring?

With the high prices new prevailing both for feeders and fat cattle, the breeding from a pure-blooded built of the beef-breeds is becoming a matter of great importance to those who have cheap land for pasture. There will always be a demand in the fall for first-class feeders, and in the cool sections of Northwest North Carolina and Southwest Virginia the raising of good feeders will be profitable. I was once asked by a farmer in Ashe County in the fall, when they were getting four and a half cents for feeders, if it would not pay them to feed there in winter. I saked him what corn was worth there. He said \$1.25 a bushel. I told him that settled the matter for him, as in that elevated country corn is rather an uncertain eren, and cow-pea

Tam told that the clover and onts will smother the red top. Am trying to get this land in red top to stand three years, and would like to know if the first named would be practicable or better than No. 2?"

You can'drill the cats and the red top together, and get a good stand in all probability. It is rather late in all probability. It is rather late in some rection to sow crimson glover, and the affected by anthracease

your section to sow crimson clover, and certainly too date the 15th. But, why do you want to get red top alone? It makes good hay, of course, but a very light crop, as compared with a mix-dure. The best thing would be to sow mixture.

some timothy seed with the red top. You will get at least one good cutting Smothy, and it comes in at same season as the red top. would sow a bushel of oats to prevent getting them too thick for the grass, and would sow a mixture of ten pounds of timothy and ten pounds of red top on acre, and in early spring sow on it pounds of red clover seed. Then, he timothy passes the summer all ight, you will still have more hay than the red top alone will make. Af-ter turning a heavy cont of green weeds, it would have been wise to have spread 7,000 pounds of slaked lime an iere and harrowed it in.

dding Fertilizer After Sowing. I intended to use Thomas phosphate on some oats and Italian rye grass, but the fertilizer did not arrive in time, and I went ahead and sowed the which have germinated finely. potatoes will destroy the lift.

I have not tried this, but those the done so claim that it is a cast the Thomas phosphate over the I have not tried that it is a cast the Thomas phosphate deteriorate lying on top the land?" Go ahead and apply the fertilizer. It will do no harm to the plants, and will lose who wanted to nothing by lying on top the soil. In do likewise, and the soil always hold

good sized creek about 30 to 50 feet wide. Would sheep or goats cross such a stream? Cartle are scarce and behind him, but to use a grade s to be breeding downward. Years when I was breeding up a dairy in Albemarle the board came to onclusion that I ought to breed first-class beef buils for the first-class beef buils for the the work better than cattle?" I think that I could guarantee the sheep will rst-class beef bulls for the the work better than carried the neighborhood, and the that I could guarantee the sheep will be the neighborhood. improvement of the cattle we stay on your side of the creek 59 feet buy for feeding. I went to wide, but I would not do so for the o secure some helfers and a goats, for there is no telling where a the State. I rode to see him, in keeping down sprouts, for they a magnificent herd of cattle rather eat sprouts than grass.

will. I have been breeding from full-blood buil so long that I can relly say how close my cows may be full-blood, but they are not full-blood, because they were started om common stock and have been ed up, and people often want to y my grade bulls, all of which I take steers of for feeding, and I alke steers of for feeding, and I alke steers of for feeding, and I alke steers of for feeding and I alke steers of feeding and I alke ste m that they are making a an acre.' And from all around I hear want to buy the bull of the great wave of improvement in I never use anything in the farming that is spreading over the cota bull, but one that has a
ton States; and Virginia will have to
igree and registered.

shape of a buil, but one that has a shape of a buil, but one that has a clean pedigree and registered."

And yet all over that section people thought that this was a herd of pure short horbs. And, in fact, they had been bred up until for all practical purposes they were pure short horns. But if one of the grade buils had been raised and used, the results would soon become apparent in the decrease of the beef value of the stock. I then goed for spring sowing?" I cannot remember the number of times I have replied to this question here and in the farm papers. It is simply to get some carbon bi-sulphide. Put the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed and company to the peas in a box or bin that can be closed to the peas in a box or bin that can ered stock and got the tight. Then for 100 bushels pour a nated. But with one of pint of the carbon bi-sulphide in a short horn bulls, I could pan and set it on top the peas and est of short horn bulls, I could rauade the mountain graziers to dollar for the use of the animal. Ing to get a calf suited most of But in the neighborhood there he farmer who understood the of good blood, and always had line high-grade steers that he winter. I could not buy one of some him in the fall at the price from a clear.

then three cents a pound on the knew that when I had he steers I had room to feed the can buy cheaply and scatter them through the peas to prevent any further insects attacking them.

Preparing Land for Corn.

"I have a field from which pea hay has been out, and there is a good stubble strangest thing, as in all the ble and a lot of second growth pea

there. It said \$1.2 a beneal 1 min what settled the matter for him, him that settled the matter for him, him the settled the matter for him, him that settled the matter for him, him the settled the matter for him, him the settled the matter for him his efforts in sending our winter had been and had fair to make good crops, containing freeds.

The breeders in Southwest Virginia and the heat here that the Black Polled Angula to the heat the matter for the him the settle of the settled the matter for him his efforts in sending our winter had the manure scattered on ton off the country. The country hereder of these in the upper Pledment had bodded to make a bodded him that the state of the pollular and the state of the settle him the settle had been the settle him the settle him to be different him to be a wonderful him that the settled him to be different him to be differenth and there has been a wonderful improvement of the beef stock in that section from his efforts in sending out pure brief builts. This breed has for years been topping the market for heef more than others, and east of the Blue Ridge I believe they are the coming basef cattle. The prepotency of the breed is show well by the fact that no matter what sort of a cow a full red Doddie is used on, the culves are almost invariably black as the built, and apt to be hornless.

Getting Lund in Red Top Grass.

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Getting Lund in Was in corn in 1812 and the Pledmont section of North Carolina, which i wish to get set in red top grass. It was in corn in 1812 and this year in wheat, and has been plowed, turning under a heavy growth of ragweed. I will prepare the land, and the green growth will have a green intend to go this, but manure for the small beets with large tops. Your land does not need potash, as it carries a great supply of this, but it does need phosphoric acid to balance the manure you are applying. As the manure was are applying. As the manure and can be broken by hand, I would spade it up deeply, cover with manure and then and Easic slaw phosphate at rate of 1.000 pounds are an are, and sow rye thickly on the land, as you do not seem to be planting any winter crops. Then the rye and the spring when the soil is in dry enough condition not to break cloddy. plowed, turning under a heavy growth of ragweed. I will prepare the land, and intend to sow about the 15th either of the following:

1. Crimson clover-oats-red top, or 2. Oats, red top, followed by peas or 3. Rye, followed by peas

T am told that the clover and oats phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the heavy application of Basic slag phosphate that carries 40 per cent of the sould be a supplied to the property of the property

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Douglas Lawrence, of Henry County, Killed by Orrin Nunn, of Martinsville.

special for the farm, was that so few saw how this man was succeeding, and were content to raise scrub feeders. From Southwest Virginia the contagion for short horns went over the border into North Carolina, and in the border into North Carolina, and in the levil, and provided in the county of the southwest o

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Rev. S. S. Ware, of Port Royal, Completes Long Service-Honored by Friends.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, va., October 22.— Last Saturday, October 18, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the recrship of the Rev. S. S. Ware at St. Rappahannock River in Caroline County Many friends there and for many miles around, irrespective of denomination, oined in giving expression of their joined in giving expression of their high personal esteem and appreciation of his pastoral work. These exercises took the form of a reception and sup-per given in Odd Fellows' Hall, which had been tastefully decorated, and the presentation of substantial offerings consisted of a silver certificate for a specified amount, a porcelain dinner set, glass and silveryers. We have set, glass and gliverware. W. T. Pratt, senier warden of the church, made the presentation, and then called on Dr. C. U. Gravatt, State Senator, who delivered an address. Rev. Norman Luck, of Enon and Bethesda Citurches, followed with a tribute to Mr. Ware. with a tribute to Mr. Ware. Mr. Ware replied in a feeling manner. After the exercises, a supper was served by the women to the many friends gathered, who numbered about 150.

At the close of the entertainment, Rev. R. G. Holloway proposed a vote of thanks, which was heartfly given to Miss Robb, of Gay Mont, with whom the happy idea of county, the happy idea of commemorating the the happy fues of commemorating the anniversary originated and who was tircless in seeking for a successful conclusion; also to Mr. Ryland, who was most energetic and efficient in carrying out the detail. The affair was most enjoyable one from every stand-

a most enjoyable one from every standpoint.

City Sergeant J. Conway Chichester
and Officer J. A. Stone, of this city,
destroyed twenty gallons of liquor
which were captured from the parties
whe attempted to run a speakensy at
the recent fair here.

The comming party given by Dr.

The camping party given by Dr. John H. French, of New York, to several of his friends here, on the upper Rappahannock about ten miles above this city, has broken up after a pleas quite a number of passengers. Key Compton, at the head of a committee from the Town Council and one from the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the steamer, and a great many whistles saluted.

The visitors were taken around in

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INJURED IN COLLISION.

Prof. John Tyler Hurt When Motorcycle
Hits Wagon.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Williamsburg, Va., October 22—Prof. John
Tyler, son of President Lyon G. Tyler, of
William and Mary College, had a narrow
escape from death or serious injury a few
evening ago when he came in collision with
a heavy wagon while riding a high-power
motorcycle, Mr. Tyler suffered a laceration
of one of his legs, and his wheel was badly
damaged.

Bellows---Brewington.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Heathsville, Va., October 22.--A very pretty marriage took place in Irvington Southern Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Vaughan Brewington, of Irvington, became the bride of William Lorenzo Bellows, of Oeran. The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Pev. J. D. Hosler, Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom took the steamer for Bultimore en route for Buffaio and Niagara Fails.

Whittened was in his eightleth year, and is survived by four sons and one daughter. He leaves relatives in Petersburg. The body was taken to Lynchburg last night, and from thence to Arrington, in Nelson County, for burial.

FIRE IN DINWIDDIE.

Two-Story, Double-Frame Tenement Completely Destroyed.

Three-Day Exhibition Attracting an insurance of \$300.

and Coiner's furniture store was en-

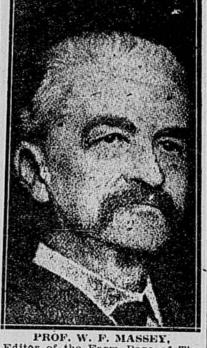
speaking here on Monday to the court Among the out-of-town guests pres day crowd, and 'n Timberville last ent were Miss Sallie Greenhow, Mrs party, to send Keezell and Rolston to the Legislature, saying that it was for the best business interests of the county and State that they should be, the next Governor being especially compli-

mentary to Senator Keezell.

Mr. Stuart paid a high compliment to the newspaper men of the State. He said that he would go into office with-

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Petersburg, Va., October 22.
The fifth annual meeting of the Civic League was held yesterday afternoon the day being the anniversary of the organizations. Reports of the presiorganizations. Reports of the presi-dent, Mrs. J. W. Hays; the recording secretary, Mrs. William Nufer, and the corresponding secretary, Miss F. H. Laighton, were read and approved. These reports covered in detail the work of the league during the past year, showing much that was acceptable of the league that was accepta year, showing much that was ac-complished in the way of public improvements and in securing beneficial legislation. The work of the league will be finished during the ensuing year. The following officers were

President, Mrs. J. W. Hays; first vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Seward; second vice-president, Mrs. Tucker Whyte; third vice-president, Mrs. Frank third vice-president, Mrs. Frank Spencer: treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Wood: recording secretary, Mrs. William

ig secretary, Mrs. W corresponding secretary,

SUDDEN DEATH IN DINWIDDER. Dr. Kincaide Whitehead Passes

Dr. Kincaide Whitehead, a retired dentist of Nelson County, Va., died very suddenly Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert, near Fords, in Dinwiddie, where he and the stroke quickly proved fatal. Dr. Whitehead was in his eightleth year, and is survived by four sons and one daughter. He leaves relatives in Petersburg. The body was taken to

A tow-story double-frame tenement comparatively new, on the farm of W. B. Ritchie, on the Cox Road, in Din-widdle County, near this city, was de-ATHARRISONBURG windle County, near this city, was destroyed by accidental fire this morning about 10 o'clock. The fire caught in the roof from the chimney or a defective flue. The tenements were occupied by accidental fire this morning about 10 o'clock. The fire caught in the roof from the chimney or a defective flue. The tenements were occupied by accidental fire this morning. fective flue. The tenements were oc-cupied by colored familles, who saved most of their furniture. Mr. Ritchie's loss on the building is about \$700, with

The promoters hope to make the annual fair here one of the greatest in the East, aside from the State. Ever since Harrisonburg dropped out of the Virginia horse show circuit six years ago the fair spirit has been on the increase, culminating last year in the initial exhibition.

Clever burglars, that generally folgilled. Clever burglars, that generally follow in the wake of the fairs, are here, Townes and Rosa Stephenson Townes Townes and Rosa Stephenson Townes, nieces of the bridegroom, wearing tered by professionals, who made their entrance by the removal of the plate trimmed with valenciens lace. The glass window in the front of the store.

Henry C. Stuart, the next Governor Jr., of Charleston, S. C.; Herbert Gilof Virginia, left Harrisonburg this llam, B. B. Jones, Jr., Robert Lee morning for Charlottesville, after Townes, Ernest Nelson Townes and spending two days in Rockingham, William M. Rogers, of Petersburg.

night. Mr. Stuart asked the voters William P. Adkins, Mrs. William Stone of Rockingham County, regardless of Futton, of Richmond; Mrs. William M. Willis, of Centralla; Mrs. David Mead Stith, of Blackstone; Mrs. Emmett Maghee, of Danville; Mrs. D. Morgan Shepherd, of Ashland; Miss Catherine Cooper Cassard, of Germantown, Pa. Charleston, S. C.

Death of Young Man. out being especially obligated to any special faction division of the Democratic party, but that he did feel that the newspaper men of Virginia had accorded him unusually fair treatment such as few public men had enjoyed.

Mallace L. Livesay, a well-known young man, died yesterday, afternoon at the Petersburg Hospital, aged twenty-eight years. He is survived by two brothers, John H., and Louis A. Livesay, and two sisters, Mrs. Nan-

Alleged Double Hobbery. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of John McBride, a North Caro-

linian, charging him with committing two robberies in the daytime yester-day. The accused had been employed at the cigaretté factory, but, it is said, had lost his job. He boarded and roomed at a house on High and Mrs. B. D. King and G. W. Wheeler King makes the charge that McBride entered his room, broke open the trunks and stole \$40. Wheeler makes the charge that he went into his room and stole a suit of clothes. Mean-while, the accused man has left the city, and propably gone back to North

Still in Business.

pany's warehouse is intact, and bus yard was but slightly damaged. The company will resume its manufactur ing as soon as possible. Among the articles burned last night were the frames for the first floor of the Y. M C. A. new building.

Petersburg Union, Royal Arch Chap-ter of Masons, will be officially visited on Thursday evening by Sol Cutchins, of Richmond, grand high priest of the who will be received with sultabl

A large delegation of Richmond Knights of Pythias will visit Masonic Lodge in this city Thursday night to witness the third rank degrees, smoker will be given the visitors. A heavy, killing frost former throughout this section on last night

staple crops, however, had all Judge J. F. West, of the Third Circuit, has been indersed for the Su

While the mill of the Petersburg county in this section.

affecting all exposed vegetation

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